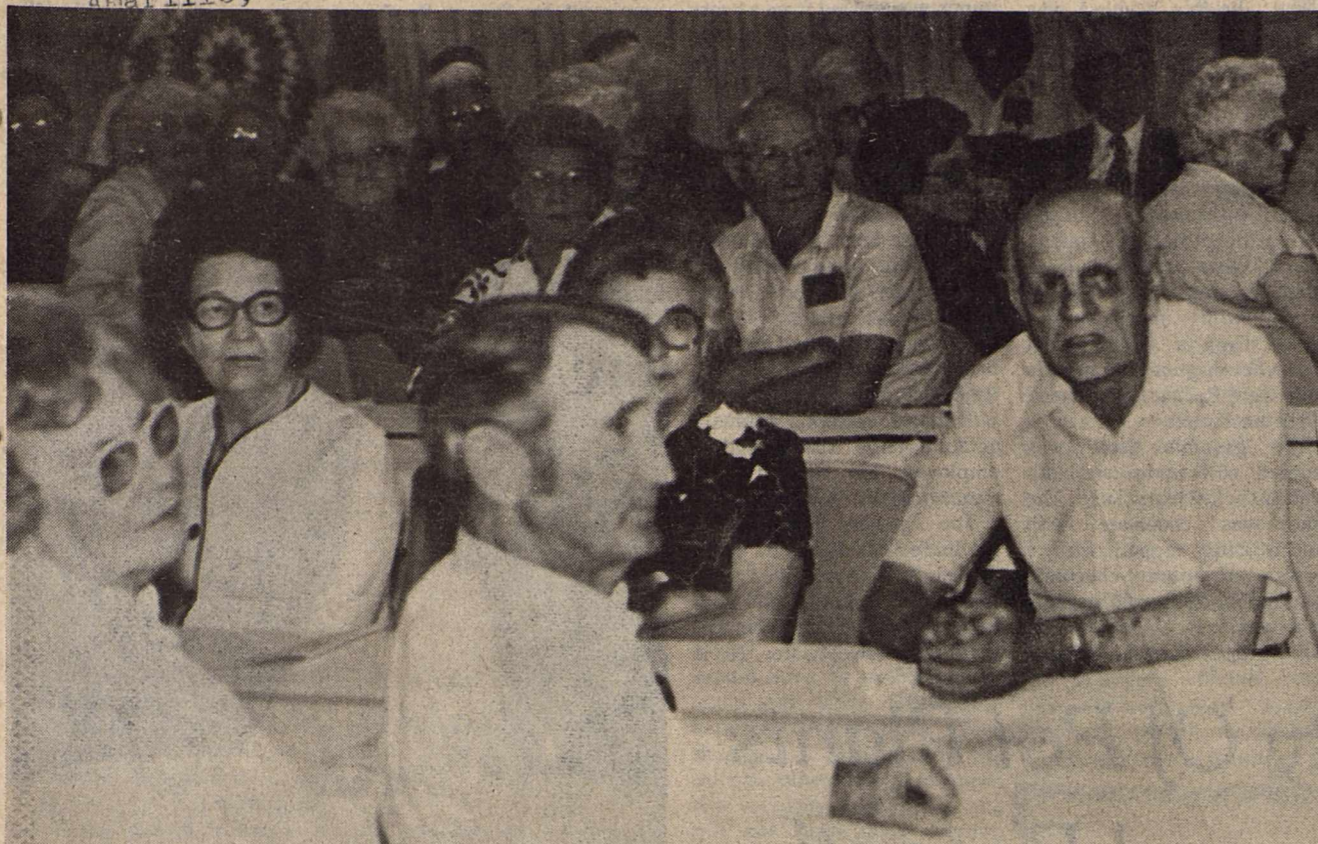


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ECC Awards Banquet

Annual Awards Banquet Held At Experienced Citizens Center

The Experienced Citizens Center gave its Annual Volunteer Awards Banquet Thursday, June 16 at 7 p.m. attended by 150 people. The Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Services are presented each year for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of volunteer services to people of Texas, regarding individual achievement and encouraging emulation.

The program began with the welcoming by Marsha Whittemore, Director of the ECC, of the members, visitors and to the honored guests for giving of their time to make the banquet special for the volunteers. The honored guests present were the Honorable Judge John McDermott, the Honorable Commissioner and Mrs. C.E. Tidwell, the Honorable Commissioner C.A. Turnbow, the Honorable Commissioner and Mrs. Ronnie Chapman. Special honored guests Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cadenhead. Guest speaker Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornhill.

The offertorial prayer was given by Rev. Johnny Funderburg, pastor of the Sweethome Baptist Church at Rule, before the group helped

themselves to a buffet style salad supper prepared by members of the center. As the remaining ones finished Ford Cole and Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haskell serenaded the ladies at several tables while strumming their guitars. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Presentation of Awards was given by Judge McDermott and assisted by Mrs. Terry Threet. Awards were based on fifty or more given hours of volunteer services. A certificate of appreciation in honor of the volunteer services of Mrs. Hazle Almond, who died in 1982, was accepted by her daughter Mrs. Speedy Smith.

Certificate of Recognition: Honoring the oldest couple Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Tooley for their contribution to their community and the center where Mr. Tooley at eighty-seven delivers home meals to the homebound persons. He also collects cans for the building fund. Mrs. Tooley eighty-five helps to serve the meals, carries trays to the tables and helps to wrap silver. They both serve on the green team and are a true inspiration to those around because they do it with such joy.

Jess Leonard for his leadership and unselfish services. Inspiring others that when you can count your deeds it's best to start serving.

Mr. Ed Vernon, eighty-two years, an outstanding older volunteer serves meals and is van assistance for Rule. He and Mr. Leonard both serve on the yellow team.

Certificate of Appreciation were presented to Viola Tidwell, Marie Bartley, Estelle Burson, Jess Leonard, John Bartley, Mae Herren, Tommi Threet, Russell Grand, Slover Bledsoe, Lela Mae Atchison, Olivea Leonard, Alma Merchant, Grace McKelvain, Chunky Tidwell, Sherry Adams, H.L. Cooter Boles, Iva Lee Gibson, Willie Berryhill, Zeleca Grand, John Sparkman, Lena Dendy, Oleta Cornelius, Elaine Blohm, Mildred Roberson, Viola Mercer, Stella Tooley, Pete Mercer, Elizabeth Cofield, and Mona Gibson coordinator of Haskell Nursing Center. Cliff Dunman for his unselfish donations of keeping the center stock in honey for the past two and one half years.

Volunteer hours for the year given by over eighty volunteers were 7,640.5. Volunteer hours at min. wage would be \$25,178.60 donations to center and the community.

After the presentation of awards, special music was enjoyed by Rev. Mike McKinney and Ford Cole. On the last song Cooter Boles was asked to contribute his bass voice to 'I'll Fly Away'.

Charles Thornhill, the guest speaker, who with a deep conviction of serving his community and its people, was introduced by Mrs. Whittemore as the past present of everything except the ECC. Should he live long enough he would be that too.

Mr. Thornhill began by acknowledging the honored guests, the music then the volunteers and their contributions. He commended them highly on the hours they had spent in serving the center but more on their willingness to help others by making their lives happier.

He told this was his first to visit to the center but how proud he had been of the different things he had seen and heard come from the center. Especially seeing the Christmas float built by senior citizens. How proud he was of their winning the Grand prize over all. Also he commended the volunteers for the center and how beautiful it was. How proud they must each be of it.

Mr. Thornhill read the story call "FOOTPRINTS" and told how if we allow God to work in our lives how great our accomplishments would be because we always have Him to guide us.

A Special Award to be given to Tom Watson, who was unable to be present, for his Outstanding Accomplishments through volunteer services in Haskell and neighboring communities. This award will later be presented at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Tom Watson known for his volunteer services stated that he owed a debt to Haskell for being so good to him and his family. "All the years I worked I could not help do much," said Tom, "now since I've retired I can pay on my debt by helping any way I can."

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4-H WINNER

Jill Jennings placed second in the fruit and vegetable division at the Texas State 4-H Food show at Texas A&M University recently. The two day contest consists of an oral interview by three judges on the contestants 4-H food projects and knowledge of nutrition plus the actual food preparation. Jill prepared a squash casserole. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jennings and will be a sophomore at Haskell High School this fall.

Special Study Committee Makes Recommendations To UIL

A blue-ribbon Special Study Committee will recommend to the UIL rulemaking bodies that summer basketball camp and league restrictions as well as non-school soccer restraints be reviewed and possibly relaxed. But while the panel will suggest loosening rules in some areas, it will recommend that rules governing loss of school time and academic standards be toughened.

The study committee, created by the UIL Legislative Council last fall, held public meetings in Austin, Lubbock, Houston, San Antonio and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to collect input on a number of controversial items. The committee met May 17 in Austin to iron out final recommendations, which will be presented to the UIL's Legislative Council subcommittees this summer and to the full Council in October.

Recommendations include:

- **Summer camps/summer leagues**—That the summer camp restriction be placed on the Spring, 1984 referendum ballot and that a proposal to allow summer league participation between June 1 and August 1 be placed on the ballot.

- **Private/parochial schools**—That schools vote on opening UIL membership to private and parochial schools, with a "no

recommendation" from the Legislative Council. (In past years, the Council has footnoted proposals with either a recommended/against/no recommendation. In the most recent vote on the private and parochial school issue, the Council was on record against the proposal.)

- **Soccer restrictions**—That a proposal removing restrictions on outside team participation for non-varsity players. Also, the study committee urged schools to vote on a proposal, moving the soccer season to January 1 through April 30.

- **Missing school time**—That the League continue to avoid scheduling tournaments on school days and to urge invitational tournaments to conduct preliminaries on Saturday and finals on Monday. The study committee also proposed that golf, tennis and literary/academic participants be restricted to eight invitational meets (excluding district/regional/state meets) and a loss of no more than 10 school days.

- **Academic eligibility requirements**—That students be passing four, instead of three, courses in order to maintain eligibility for extracurricular activities.

(Cont. on Page 8)

New Manager Named At Richardson Truck & Tractor

Gil Richardson has returned to Haskell and has been named General Manager of Richardson Truck and Tractor according to A.C. Richardson, owner.

Gil is a 1979 graduate of Haskell High School and a May graduate of Tarleton State University with a degree in Agriculture Mechanics.

According to A.C., "Gil grew up in Richardson Truck and Tractor. He has also worked for international Harvester dealers in Lubbock and Stephenville and has about eight years experience with IH. He has also attended various service schools and seminars by IH.

"We feel that Gil's presence with Richardson Truck and Tractor will enable us to provide better service and his involvement in the

community will benefit Haskell as well," said A.C.

Gil is married to the former Norma Senter of Stephenville and the couple will reside at 3 N. 2nd in Haskell and attend the First Baptist Church.

Norma graduated as salutatorian from Stephenville High School with the second highest grade average in the history of the school. She has attended Tarleton State University and intends to continue her education by attending Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

A.C. has been with International Harvester for 25 years of which 20 have been in Haskell.

A.C. invites his friends and customers to stop by Richardson T&T and visit with Gil.

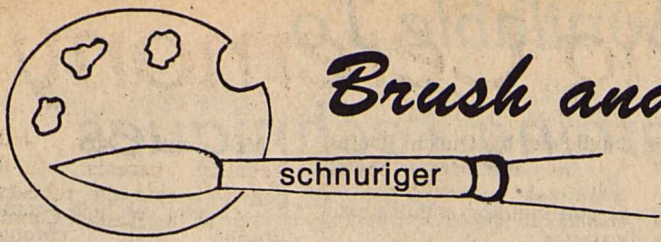


GIL RICHARDSON



RIGHT SIDE UP

This 1977 Ford pickup, driven by Marvin Chambless of Odessa, landed right side up after turning over in an accident that occurred on Highway 277 and FM 617. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon around 1:30. Donald Griffiths was the driver of the other pickup involved in the accident. Chambless was taken to Haskell Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.



Brush and Palette

In the course of every day living we find it easier to buy what we want rather than what we need. The same holds true for the art material shopper who tries to buy materials to satisfy his artistic wants instead of his painting needs. Painting supplies are not magicians, but well organized ones are needed to do the trick.

Paint boxes have a way of looking like the hall closet. Clean out those tons of duplications or unnecessary colors. Why did you buy them in the first place? It's an excellent idea to have an extra tube of each color you rely on stored away, especially white. Running short at a crucial time in your painting session is not only frustrating but will dull your creative ambition.

Q. How can I determine what size canvas to use in a painting?

A. Many times we have used 16x20 because it was the only size we had when the inspiration struck. We have also known that the composi-

tion would be better larger or smaller but we are stuck with a stockpile of one, size canvases. First you need to make a sketch of the composition on paper the size you plan to use. By doing this you can enlarge it to fit a small or a larger canvas. We often crowd too many parts into a small canvas when we could have drawn the subject on larger paper and been more pleased. I suggest always a good sketch to determine a good composition. Have you tried this?

Q. How can I conserve time and money when buying art supplies?

Rebecca Class Holds Salad Supper & Devotion

The Rebecca Class had their social Friday night at 7:00 at East Side Baptist Church. Nine were present.

Everyone enjoyed a salad supper after our devotion.

Those present were the hostesses, Maud Kuykendall and Birdie Fischer, Minnie Faye Dean, Clara Rhoads, Callie Moore, Mae Bell Murlings, Lena Dendy, Bernathay Anderson, and the teacher, Melba Lowerance.

New Director Of Nurses Is Nelda Webb

Nelda Webb, LVN, has been named Director of Nurses at Haskell Nursing Center.

She is a recent graduate of the Stamford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

On the state LVN certification test she scored 636. In order to pass the state board a score of 350 or above is required.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cox of Haskell.

A. When your trip to the art store serves only to replenish your reserve stock of paints, canvases and other materials. We only confuse expense with waste when our pictures are unsuccessful. Every spent painting might be more efficient if your equipment is well organized and intelligently stocked. Make a list of what you need and purchase only that.

Q. How can I make tone values work for me?

A. Take a course in color theory to learn values of light in tints and shades. IF YOU UNDERSTAND the five values of light, then you should have no problem with tones and values. Highlight, body tone, reflection, cast shadow and body shadow all work together and if you know how to apply them, then you will not have your current problem. One undeniable truth about the art of pictorial expression is that form and composition are obtained by the contrast of light and dark. This truth comes from nature and the five values are given to us by nature.

HINT: "Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood." - Marie Curie.

Write your questions and hints to me, Faye Schnuriger, P.O. Box 134, Haskell, Texas 79521. I will not use your name but do want you to sign your letters.

Sunday Luncheon Set At Country Club June 26

The Sunday luncheon at the Haskell Country Club will be held this Sunday afternoon, June 26, immediately following church.

All country club members and out of town guests are urged to attend.

All persons are asked to bring enough food for their family.

Sally Shipman Completes Food Service Class

Sally Shipman, of the Food Service Department of Haskell Nursing Center, has completed a Food Service Supervisor's class at Cisco Junior College.

She graduated second in the class and tied for most popular student.

For successful completion of the course, she will receive nine units of continuing education credit.

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours at Haskell Memorial Hospital are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening. No visiting hours in the morning. No children under 14.

ADMISSIONS

MEDICAL: Lewis Snelling, Haskell; Becky Lerma, Aspermont; Susie Rodriguez, Haskell; L.J. Adams, Weinert; Nealie Hammer, Haskell; Laura Whitaker, Haskell; J.L. Toliver, Haskell; Ima Frieble, Haskell; Opal Pettit, Rule; Pearl Alexander, Weinert; Lizzie Letz, Haskell.

SURGICAL: Myrtle Townsend, Rochester; Larry Walton, Haskell.

DISMISSALS

Nelda Jetton, Ella Rogers, Lewis Chavez, James West, May Edge, Marie Beckett, Mary Camp, Luther Butler.

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Youth Services Workshop Set In Abilene July 11

Abilene has been named as the site for one of four workshops on "Developing Resources and Services for Children, Youth and Families in Your Community" to be conducted statewide during July. The workshops have been designed by the Office of the Governor - Texas Department of Community Affairs in cooperation with other state agencies. Local coordinator for the Abilene workshop, which will serve most of the western half of the state, is West Central Texas council of Governments in Abilene.

Described by Department of Community Affairs staff as being for "all human service advocates" including providers, volunteers, officials, business persons and anyone involved with children and youth, the session will be

from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 11, 1983. Workshop site is the Kiva Inn, 5403 South First in Abilene. There is no cost for the workshop; cost for a noon luncheon is \$7.50.

Featured will be State Senator Grant Jones and Myra McDaniel, General Counsel to Governor Mark White, presenting insights into recent legislation affecting services to children and youth. Sue Jane White, Director of the Governor's Office of Volunteer Services, will conduct a session on volunteer management. Two technical assistance sessions covering needs assessment, finding and generating resources, advocacy group formation and other topics will round out the day.

This workshop is seen as an occasion for persons in the

children and youth service arena to become better acquainted and develop networking, as well as to enhance their skills and perspectives as they relate to the needs and problems of youth throughout Western Texas.

Numerous officials and agency representatives are expected to be on hand for this diverse, results-oriented event. Pre-registration is important; for information call Mr. Ron Fleming, Texas Department of Community Affairs, TOLL FREE at 1-800-252-9642.

PETITE ROLEDEX: the perfect file for telephone numbers and addresses. Typewriter spaced lines. Replacement refills. Decorator colors and styling for home and office. Haskell Free Press



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WORTH WALLACE, SR. of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James Knott of Eugene, Oregon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Julie John (J.J.) to Steven Dean. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Haskell High School. The prospective bride-groom is a 1974 graduate of South Eugene High School and a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. He is currently a Captain in the 773 Tactical Air Lift Squadron at Dyess AFB in Abilene. The couple plan an August wedding.

Local Citizens Attend Camp Butman

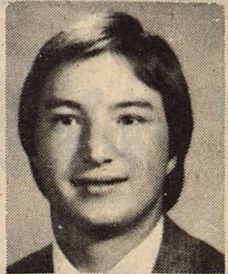
Camp Butman near Merkel opened their doors this week Sunday, June 19 through Saturday the 24th for the Big Country Lutherans.

The theme is "Baptized We Live." There are about 65 campers from 3rd grade to Seniors, with 5 pastors and about a dozen counselors registered.

Those attending from Trinity Lutheran in Haskell are Jana Payne, Corie Brzozowski, Tiffany Moeller, Bruce and Wayne Geilhausen, Steven Klose, Robyn Weaver, and Ronald Hertel. From the Sagerton Community will be Janet Quade, Kimberly Diers and Emmalee Bivins. Eunice Koehler from Trinity Lutheran is attending as a counselor.

TAX PLANNING

Written by Gerald Rodgers, CPA



HIRE YOUR CHILDREN (And Save Taxes)

One tax planning technique frequently used is to employ children and other family members in the family business. It is especially useful with minor children as a means of shifting income from a high bracket taxpayer to low bracket taxpayers.

For example, a 50% bracket taxpayer who hires his two children and pays them each \$250 a month will shift \$6,000 a year of income from his return and save \$3,000 in income taxes. Unless the children have additional income from other sources, they will pay no federal income tax on this compensation.

In order to be deductible, compensation paid to your minor children must meet these two tests:

1. The amounts must be reasonable, and
2. The payments must be for services actually rendered.

In using this technique, be sure to keep time records on the children showing the nature of services they performed, the responsibilities they assumed, and the number of hours they worked. In short, treat them just like other employees who are not related to you.

If your business is a sole proprietorship, you needn't withhold social security from their paychecks, but partnerships and corporate employers must withhold. If the child's income doesn't exceed \$3,300 for the year, there is no need to withhold federal income taxes either.

There's another benefit in using the children as employees of the family business, and it may be more valuable than the tax savings involved. If properly done, the children should learn some good lessons about the value of an earned dollar how it should be spent or saved.

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Parade Greens your choice 3 for \$1.00	Mr. Pibb 32 oz bottle 39¢
Keebler Vanilla Wafers box 99¢	Zee Napkins 3 60 count pkgs \$1.00

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Stewart, Forehand United In Candlelight Ceremony Booklet Available To Help Breathing Techniques

Kimberly Kaye Forehand became the bride of Kerry Mark Stewart on Friday, the 17th of June in a candlelight ceremony in the Weinert Church of Christ. Grandol Forehand, of Avinger, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Forehand of Weinert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Stewart of Munday.

Vows were exchanged before an arch laced with English Ivy and topped with peach and white flowers and bows. Seven light brass candleabras decorated either side of the arch. Pews were marked with hurricane lamps accented with English Ivy and

peach flowers. Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white dotted sheer polyester over taffeta, a Bridallure original designed by Michele. The fitted bodice molded in Venice lace medallions was fashioned with a sheer yoke of silk illusion. The sheer yoke was graced with a matching lace medallion and sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins. The bodice was closed from the neckline down the back to the waist with satin covered buttons. The wedding band collar was Venice lace. The "Shepherdess" sleeves were accented with satin bows and finished with full circular cuffs trimmed in white satin ribbon. Her four tiered bouffant skirt of dotted sheer flowed to a Cathedral train, each ruffle bordered with satin ribbon. A satin bow streamed down the eight tiered train. Her camelot cap of lace embroidered with silk floss and sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls, held the fingertip veil of silk illusion. The veil was circled with Venice lace edging. Her bouquet was a cascade of silk peach and ivory roses touched with peach hibiscus, apple blossoms and baby's breath and accented with satin streamers.

She also carried a linen handkerchief from Spain which belongs to her mother. Mrs. Cristi Herricks, of Weinert, was Matron of Honor, and Miss Donnell Fite, of Tuscola, cousin of the bride, was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Griffis and Darlene Carroll, both of Weinert. They wore identical full length gowns of pale peach. The fitted squared-neck bodice was overlaid with sheer floral print, fashioned with sheer puffed sleeves and attached to a gathered skirt; a wide sash defined the waistline. They

carried bouquets of peach silk flowers accented with streamers of satin ribbon. The flower girl, Heather Stewart, of Haskell, niece of the bridegroom, wore a full length peach dress with ruffled puff sleeves and a sheer floral print overlaying the bodice. Her dress was waisted with a wide satin sash. She carried a basket filled with tiny peach rosebuds and baby's breath.

Best man was Jeff Robertson of Weinert. Groomsmen were Ronnie Stewart, of Munday, Danny Stewart, of Haskell, and Mike Stewart, of Weinert, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Shannon and Kenny Forehand of Weinert, brothers of the bride.

Ring bearer was Justin Stewart, of Haskell, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kevin White, Wade Raynes and Todd Herricks, all of Weinert. Groomsmen, candlelighters and ring bearer wore brown western tuxedos with ivory shirts and brown ascots. The groom wore an ivory tuxedo with ivory shirt and ascot.

Guests were registered in the foyer by Missie Stewart, of Munday, niece of the bridegroom. The registry table was covered in a white ruffled cloth topped with a peach silk square and featured a candle burning in a hurricane globe with tiny peach blossoms in the crystal base.

Wedding music was provided by the Haskell Church of Christ chorus.

The bride's parents hosted the reception honoring the couple at the Weinert Community Center. The bride's table was draped in pale peach and had an overcloth of white lace. The four tiered cake was decorated with a bouquet of silk flowers and satin ribbon. Punch was served from a crystal punch

bowl and appointments were silver and crystal. Mrs. Edward Moeller, of San Angelo, Mrs. Bobby Blackwood, of Winters, and Mrs. Bob Hayward, of Tuscola, all aunts of the bride served at her table.

Chocolate cake in the shape of a cotton bowl, and Dr. Pepper were served from the groom's table, which was covered with a beige ruffled cloth. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Sue Stewart, of Haskell, Delores Stewart, of Munday, and Linda Stewart, of Weinert, all sisters-in-law of the groom.

The flower table, covered with an antique hand-crocheted lace cloth, was centered with an antique candle-lit crystal cornucopia which held the bride's bouquet and was surrounded by her attendants bouquets.

Rice bags were held on a small tree filled with silk

peach blossoms. Guests were registered at the reception by Mendie Stewart, of Munday, niece of the bridegroom. Registry table was draped with a peach cloth and topped with a white lace square. A peach rose accented the table.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall in Weinert. Tables were decorated in red and white check.

The bride is a student at Weinert High School and will graduate in 1984. She plans to attend Midwestern University upon graduation.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Weinert High School and is farming in the Weinert community.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Weinert following their honeymoon trip.

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Windows Open Environments For Artist & Patrons

Sunlight filters through soft browns and orange tones painting a prism on the work table. A radio murmurs to itself in the corner. The only other sound is the humming of a fan and occasional sliding of glass pieces being placed into a door. The atmosphere could be isolating for some, but for Gene Hester, Montrose stained glass artisan, it is the atmosphere for creating enduring pieces of art from multi-colored bits of crystalline sand.

"I try to assist people in realizing that a window is more than something that separates the outside environment from the interior. It can be a work of art, as well," he said.

Hester has received national, state and local recognition for his work, among them his "windows," free-standing window-sized stained glass pieces. In 1981 he placed third in a national competition, and recently he was a semi-finalist in the Fragile Art '82 in the architectural/traditional category. His work has been showcased in Glass Magazine and he is one of seven glass artists featured in the March issue of Texas Monthly.

A native of the tiny west Texas hamlet of Haskell, Hester didn't grow up entertaining thoughts of becoming a renown artist. "Everybody was satisfied doing what had always been done. I was expected to be satisfied too, but there was something missing."

Looking for that missing

something led him to creative pottery work in college. He earned a bachelor's degree in art/biology at Midwestern State University and later returned to gain another fine arts degree in ceramics and printmaking.

Between periods of study, Hester joined the Peace Corp as a volunteer in Malaysia. The culture impressed him greatly. "Everything was so simple there," he said. "Those people didn't worry about insurance, or bills or

traffic. We didn't have television. I didn't even look at TV for a year, and found I could do just fine without it." Doing without many "modern conveniences" made him realize how complicated people allow their lives to become.

"I try to keep that same simplicity of purpose in my work," Hester said. "Most of my truly 'artsy' work deals with simple shapes, concepts of color and space. I like to use

the 'raw' edge of a piece of glass," he said running his hand over a wave-like crest in a stained sculpture.

Hester became interested in glass while trying to survive economically from pottery making. He first learned the technique, taught it to others and as he mastered the craft adapted it to his own interpretation gaining expertise and patrons.

He is one of the founders of the Houston Glass Artist

Association and was president of that organization for five years. Its purpose is to promote appreciation of glass arts.

He takes commissions to support his favorite "habit" - the free form windows and personalized stained glass art pieces that adorn his studio. An expert at restoration in all traditional styles, he is much sought after for detailed work. However, Hester says his real joy is in taking an idea and

making a truly unique piece of art from it.

"Someone will come in with a picture and say 'I want it to look exactly like this.' I'll say, 'But this picture may not represent the true colors in the glass, or a different design would be more personalized for you,' but I make it exactly as they want it." Making it exactly, perfectly, has led him to commissions throughout the U.S. He is now consulted regularly by several develop-

ers when stained glass is called for in a structural design. He also works with an etching studio in the Heights on custom pieces.

"I like taking different kinds of glass and using them together," he said and illustrated with a work currently undergoing completion. It was a double door constructed using beveled glass, textured glass and even shower door glass. All cut in flowing style to create the illusion of a free form madonna with the halo in the archway. "Because the doorway reminds me of a church," he said.

"I don't prefer the realistic interpretations," he said. "Anybody can make a flower look like a flower. I like the stylized. There is no reason to hang on to the past in art when it is 1983 and there is a big exciting world out there to

experience in art," the festival veteran said.

Hester hopes to combine his gallery pieces with the architectural work in even more provocative ways, he said. He also expressed interest in glass blowing; the use of "hot glass blowing," the use of "hot" glass. "Stained glass is cold as opposed to hot glass which is blown," he explained. The one thing that has kept him from experimentation is Houston's hot summers.

"Can you imagine getting a furnace hot enough to melt glass in the middle of the summer here? It just isn't worth it."

But, as with his other art forms, if he decides it's worth it, it surely will be. And the pieces he will create will be as graceful and colorful as the windows that shade his world.

Hints Given To Prevent Backache

A vacation (or business trip) can be a needed break from the daily work routine. But it can also be a source of potential risks to your health.

Here are health risks that sometimes occur on vacation with suggestions for minimizing them.

STRESS- Even a vacation can be stressful. So avoid hassles by planning the itinerary and making travel arrangements well in advance to assure a restful and relaxed vacation.

BACK INJURY- 1) Take preventive measures when packing for your vacation and never pack a suitcase to weigh more than 30 pounds. Your 30 pound suitcase equates to a 450 pound stress to your back any heavier significantly increases the risk of injury to your back. 2) Use proper lifting techniques when pick-

ing up your suitcase. Be sure to face the suitcase and not twist your body to pick it up. Bend with your knees and lift with your legs and not your

back. And never lift the suitcase higher than your shoulders. Use these same techniques to set the suitcase down.

GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP- Be sure to plan time to get adequate sleep and rest. Correct sleeping posture is especially important to give your back proper rest. Avoid sleeping on your stomach, since this posture greatly increases stress on the back. Instead, sleep either on your side with hips and knees slightly bent with a pillow between your knees or sleep on your back with several pillows under your knees to help straighten out your spine.

CAR SENSE- Adjust the car seat, so you can sit close enough to the foot pedals and steering wheel to avoid stretching to reach them. Sit back in the seat with your lower back "flattened" out; do not lean forward. Do not sit or drive for more than one to one and one-half hours without

getting out of the car for a stretching break. Always wear your seat belt, properly restrain your children, and obey all speed limits.

EATING- It is often tempting to over indulge on vacation or change your normal eating patterns. Stick as closely as possible to your normal eating habits to avoid digestive upsets and weight gain.

EXERCISE- On vacation, we often do a lot of walking. So, pack comfortable shoes that provide adequate support and cushion. Avoid high heel shoes, since they tend to accentuate swayback and place stress on the back. Keep these healthful suggestions in mind, so that you will come back from vacation relaxed and ready to get back to work—just what the doctor ordered.

(from Page 1)

In other action, the study committee reviewed the League's reclassification and realignment process and urged continued study of the process, as well as possible use of odd numbers of districts (e.g. 19 districts in AAAA and 29 in AAAAA, etc.) for reclassification purposes. In addition, the committee suggested that the UIL staff seek input on the process from outside consultants.

Other proposals, include moving the literary/academic state meet earlier in the year, to avoid conflicts with track and field, golf and tennis activities, and to change the awards rule for major awards for \$40 to \$50. Also, to place gymnastics on the referendum ballot, to examine the possibility of penalizing the person (coach or administrator) responsible for rule violations, and to expand the study committee concept throughout the state to allow for regular public input.

"The League has been unfairly criticized for operating behind closed doors," Dr. Bailey Marshall said. "The purpose of the Special Study Committee was to go to the public to gather input from those in favor of an those opposed to League rules. In the past the legislative meetings in Austin have been open to the public but few non-school people have attended."

He said plans are to expand the concept to include more public hearing sites in the future.

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Superintendent's Views

BY JAMES LANIER
Superintendent, Haskell ISD

The summer rapidly moves on. The date for the school opening is approaching rapidly. As of last week, one month of the summer vacation had elapsed. In a little over a month, it will be time for two a days to crank up. Time certainly flies by.

However, things are progressing rapidly in preparation for the coming school year. The building maintenance is well under way. We now have a full staff of teachers with the employment of Mrs. Frances Easter in Home Economics and Terry Lovett as band director. The proposed budget is beginning to take shape. Schedules are being made, policies studied and curriculum revisions are being put in place. We are preparing for another successful year in Haskell ISD.

As we evaluate the results of this past year, we cannot help but be proud of the achievements of our students and faculty. The results of our testing program shows a slow but steady progress. The reading levels about which I have expressed concern before have moved forward some. The scores in other areas have either held steady or moved forward. Our writing (composition) has improved dramatically. We achieved many successes in our extra curricular activities including four district champions in athletics, a fine band, success

in F.F.A. contests and many other areas.

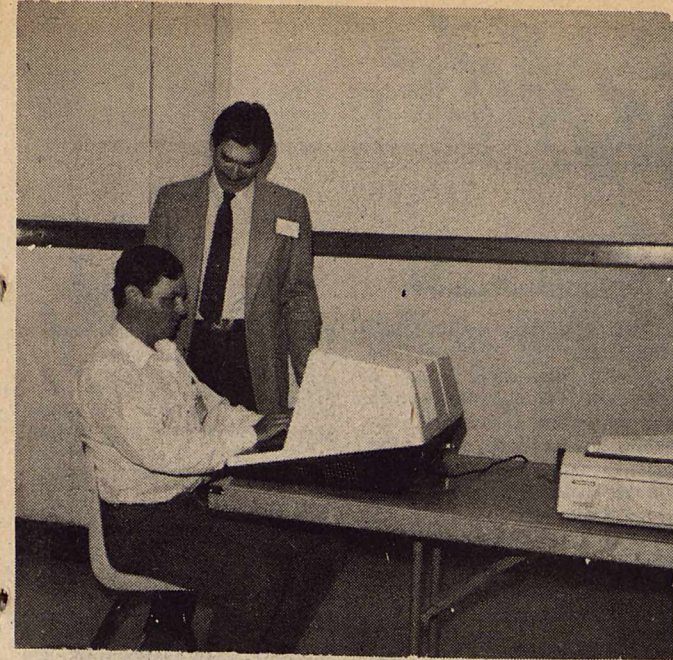
I strongly believe this past year was the most enjoyable of my twenty-four year career. It was a great pleasure in working with a fine group of students, excellent and congenial teachers, a fine auxiliary staff, two fine men who work hard and successfully as building principals, and an active and cooperative board. I am looking forward to 1983-84 with eager anticipation because we have basically the same ingredients available. I truly believe next year can be as successful as last year.

This will be my last column for approximately one month. I am not going on vacation. It will be simply a break in routine and a relief from the discipline of writing a column each week. I thoroughly enjoy writing a column, but it does become a discipline. A few weeks off allows me to renew my thoughts and redevelop my vigor and interest. I do appreciate all the interest you as readers have expressed to me concerning this column. I am looking forward to continuing it next year.

Little League Scoreboard

Red Horses 7, Crows 7
Owls 6, Bears 1
Cats 11, Owls 7
Red Horses 12, Bears 4
Crows 6, Cats 5
Tigers 11, Cubs 7
Eagles 7, Hawks 0
Eagles 12, Cubs 6

	W	L	T
Eagles	10	0	0
Cubs	4	5	0
Tigers	4	6	0
Hawks	1	8	0
Red Horses	7	1	1
Bears	5	4	0
Crows	4	4	1
Cats	4	5	0
Owls	1	7	0



"Computer Application and Selection" was the subject for the 1983 Vocational Agriculture Teacher Workshop sponsored by Abilene Christian University and West Texas Utilities, June 16-17 in Abilene. Pictured from left to right are Russ Perry, Wehnert High School and Kit Horne, Farm & Ranch Supervisor of West Texas Utilities. Russ was among 26 area Vo-Ag teachers who received hands-on training.



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"7 Seductions Of

Madam Lau"

Despite the universal appeal of Mickey Mouse and his cartoon friends, the fact remains that mice and rats have presented a host of problems to mankind since the beginnings of civilization. The National Pest Control Association reports that there are more than 100 million rats in the United States, about one for every two citizens. "By far, the economic losses caused by rodents are the greatest concern to us,"

states Haskell County Agent. "It is estimated that each rat damages about \$10 million worth of food and materials each year. Their burrowing causes structural damage undermining our building foundations, collapsing roads and railroad tracks and disrupting sewer lines. But for those of us who have been unwilling hosts to such furry little invaders, the problems hit even closer to home. Max Stapleton explained that mice often gnaw on furniture or clothing and are capable of destroying valuable paintings, books, and leather. Their razor-sharp teeth can even cut lead pipes and chew through food storage containers.

there are ways to deal with the critters. If you choose to buy traps or commercial poisons, read the label carefully and follow all the directions. But you may find that you need the help of a pest control professional.

When choosing a company, select one that is a member of the national, state, or local pest control association. These are established businesses

that, through their association memberships, have access to the latest technical information on chemicals, pests and treatment techniques.

The National Pest Control Association's 2,500 members are devoted to encouraging effective pest management nationwide. For more information, write Pest Control, Box 706, Dunn Loring, Virginia 22027.

Haskell Boy Attends ACU Computer Camp

Seth Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace III of 704 N. Ave. F, is one of 32 children attending Computer Camp at Abilene Christian University this week.

Children who are enrolled in grades 5-8 in 1982-83 are eligible to participate in Computer Camp, and two other sessions will be offered July 11-22 and Aug. 1-12.

Computer Camp teaches the "Compucats" a basic understanding of the microcomputer, basic computer literacy, computer application and various computer games and simulations.

For additional information and registration forms, interested parents or campers should call (915) 677-1911, Ext. 2125.

College News

Debra Ann Wells and Linda Gail Wells of Haskell have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1983 semester at McMurry College in Abilene. Also named was Tauniya Rhae White of Rule.

To be eligible for the List, a student must have compiled a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester.

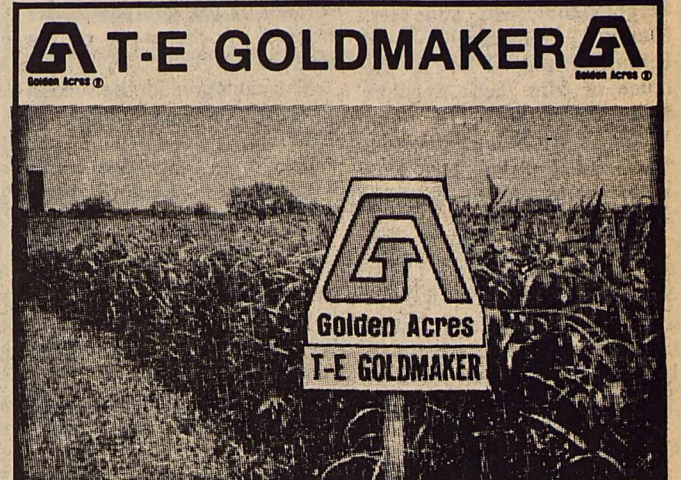
McMurry College is a four-year liberal arts college, founded in Abilene in 1923, and is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Stapleton noted that an additional danger is presented by mice gnawing on electrical lines. Their nibbling can cause telephone interruptions and often fires. It is estimated that up to 20% of all fires of unknown origin are actually the result of a rodent's gnawing through electrical wires.

Aside from the destructive capabilities of mice and rats, their threat to public health must not be overlooked. More than 45,000 people report rat bites each year. The most spectacular disease associated with rodents is undoubtedly plague. As plague moved across the countryside of medieval Europe, millions -- an estimated third of the human population of those days -- died. The disease is still a problem in some parts of the world, but urban plague is no longer a threat in American cities.

Nevertheless, their capability for spreading a variety of diseases makes mice and rats a cause for concern. Besides disfiguring tissue damage and loss of blood, the danger of infection from rodent bites is always present.

If you have noticed the tell-tale signs of mice in your home -- including gnawed wires, pipes, food storage containers, wood or fabric or the presence of droppings -- be comforted to know that



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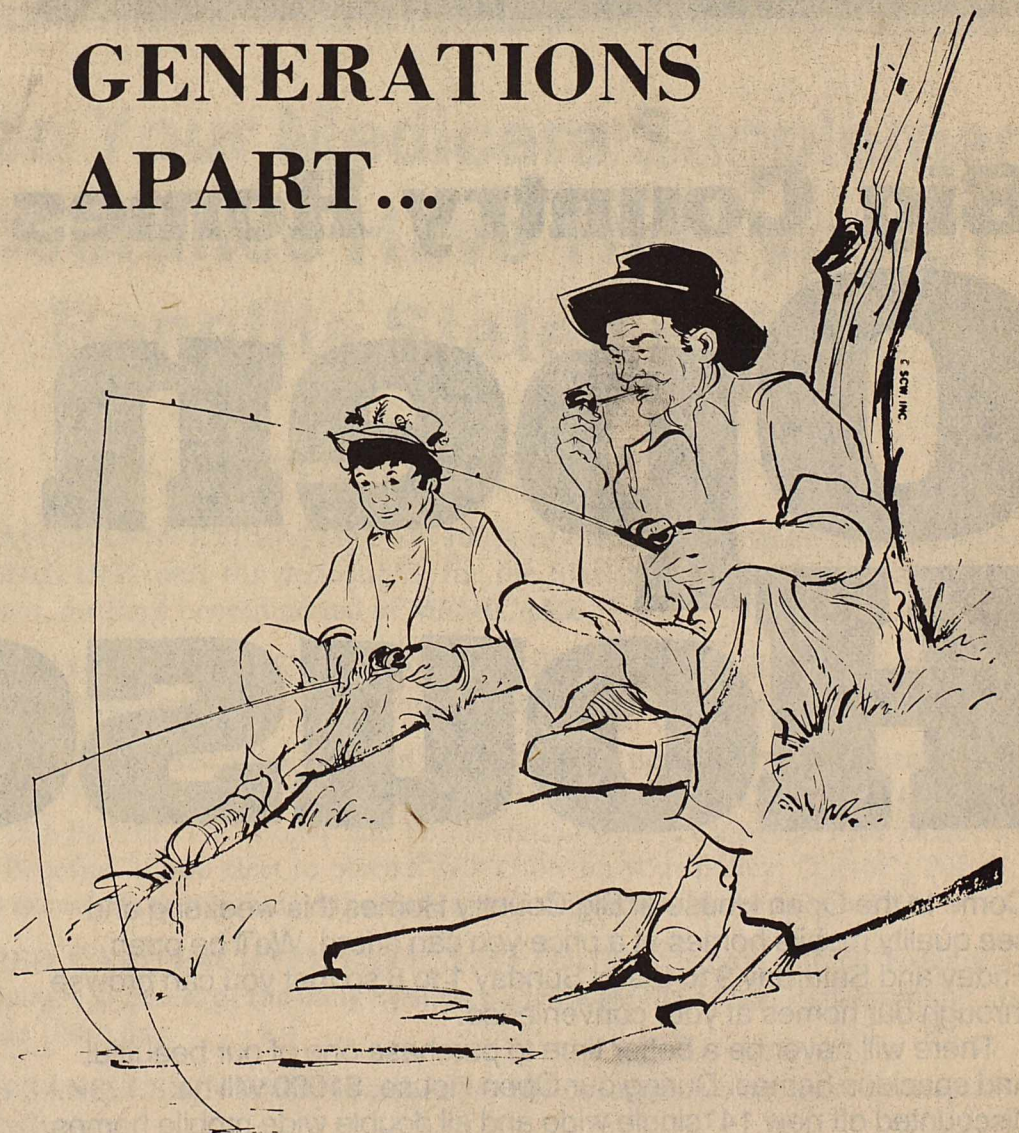
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GLADIOLA 5 LB BAG FLOUR	89¢
PUREX 1 GALLON SIZE BLEACH	79¢
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LARGE CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS	69¢ LB	SUNKIST 2 LB BAG LEMONS	99¢ LB	WASH. GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES	49¢ LB
CALIFORNIA SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER	69¢ LB	TEXAS YELLOW SQUASH	3 LBS / \$1.00	TEXAS OKRA	69¢ LB

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